

University of Alaska Southeast

The Whalesong

INSIDE:

Opinion p.4 & 5

Recycling at UAS p.6

Ketchikan & Sitka news p.10

Movie reviews p.11

Airport Security: Parking problems Where is the line drawn? Struggling to find a solution

By Kim Porter
Whalesong Staff

I didn't realize how personal my story about airport security would be until venturing to Petersburg. As most of my photographs were confiscated, I only have my story to tell.

After the events of Sept. 11, security has certainly tightened in airports and on airplanes. But how tight does the security need to be? My recent experience at the Juneau International Airport will tell you just how tight the security is; however, I am still unclear as to where the line is drawn and when enough will be enough. Security should enhance safety, not be an excuse to harass airport passengers.

I didn't want to cause any trouble at the airport, all I wanted was to talk to a few security guards and also see if it were possible to photograph a few of the new security signs. I did everything to not get into trouble with security—those people could have anybody thrown in jail or could consider them a suspect in the future if one is not careful!

Checking in two hours before my plane departed was not as convenient as in the past when I could check in 30-40 minutes prior to my departure, but it was workable. When arriving at the Juneau airport, I had to find a parking spot in the area that we all knew before as "long-term parking." Short-term parking is no longer parking at all! It is now the load, unload, and drop-off zone.

At least one security guard monitors the parking area while

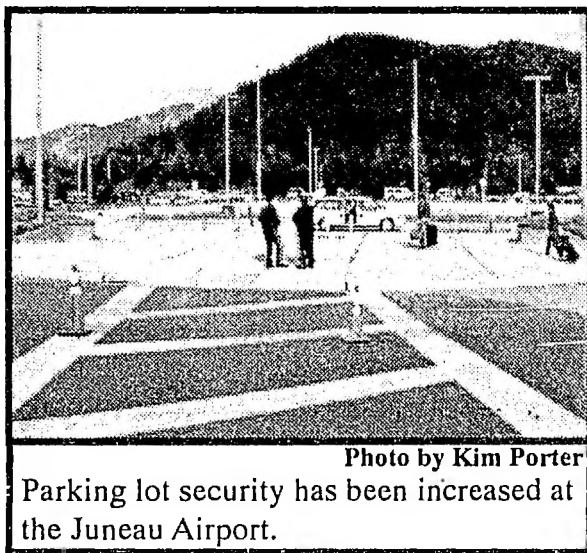


Photo by Kim Porter
Parking lot security has been increased at the Juneau Airport.

By Summer J. Dorr
Whalesong Staff

With enrollment up and construction underway you need to think about scheduling an extra 10 minutes into your day just to search for a parking space for your ride.

The parking situation is simply ridiculous this semester! Students and faculty alike either run the risk of having their car dented or boxed in if they park in the Chapel by the Lake additional parking across from the Hendrickson Building or are forced to circle around the upper lot half a dozen times praying someone leaves. Or they feel compelled to create their own space testing fellow driver's patience to maneuver around them.

"It sucks!" Christa Cadiente, UAS student, said about the parking. "The actual UAS parking isn't close to classes so everyone parks in the additional parking across from Hendrickson, which is full of people who can't park!" When Deb Cox, UAS student, was asked about her thoughts concerning the parking she commented, "There isn't any! So you end up parking in the back 40!" Cox used to park in the additional parking but her first day she was boxed in "So I don't park there anymore, places to go, people to see."



Photo by Sumer Todd-Harding
Parking along the side of the road is one temporary fix for the parking problem.

To answer some of our parking concerns I talked with Keith Gerken, director of Facility Services, about the parking issue. "It's a temporary problem," Gerken said. "Parking will be real tight as long as construction is going on."

Gerken explained that the construction and the employees working on the addition account for an excess of 50 parking spaces. And the construction will be underway for up to 12 more

Continued on page 7

Continued on page 2

What will the future of UAS look like? Facility master plan to be completed by February 2002

By Al Treacy
Whalesong Staff

ALASKA
PER
LH
1
U54
W42
V 23
no 7
2001

After 16 years, I finally went back to visit my old high school but it was gone. Gone were the hallowed halls of yesteryear, replaced with a state-of-the-art high school. The only recognizable feature was the name; everything else had new, fresh, and exciting feel.

Plans are currently underway for the University of Southeast, Alaska to have a new and exciting look too. "Build it and they will come"—a line from the movie "Field of Dreams" is one premise for the future of UAS. Some people view change,

any change, as a bad thing, while others view change as a necessity — a fluid alternative to a stagnant future. Whichever view you share, UAS as we see it today will not be the same tomorrow.

The University of Alaska's President, Mark Hamilton, directed each campus in Anchorage, Fairbanks, and Juneau to have a facility master plan completed by February of 2002. Two teams were hired to spearhead this directive for the Juneau campus. The Saratoga Associates, an architectural and engineering firm from New York and a planning and construction firm, the Cunningham Group, from Minnesota.

Collectively, these two developmental teams will design the future facilities at UAS.

The facility master plan has three phases. Phase I is the assessment phase. During this phase, "input for future development, and dislikes of current building sizes, locations, etc., are solicited from UAS's stakeholders (students, community members, and faculty) via questionnaires posted on UAS's homepage and through personal interviews," said Don Minnery from Saratoga Associates. "The needs of the students first and campus second are the foundation from which all decisions are

Continued on page 3

President Bush's secret Parking continued from page 1

By Steven Thomma and Juan Tamayo
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - President Bush has secretly authorized increased financial aid to Afghan rebels so that they can buy Russian military equipment to intensify their fight against the ruling Taliban regime, Knight Ridder has learned. Senior administration officials said the President approved the stepped-up assistance last week but declined to specify how much money was involved. The administration expects that the rebels of the United Front will assist an expanded CIA operation aimed at locating terrorist leader Osama bin Laden, whom the U.S. believes masterminded the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

The Taliban ambassador to Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaeef, told reporters Sunday that bin Laden was in a secure and secret location in what the Taliban calls the Islamic Emirate of Afghanistan, and that the regime was awaiting U.S. evidence of bin Laden's involvement before opening negotiations. "He is under our control," Zaeef told reporters in the Pakistan capital of Islamabad. "Wherever he is, he's in a secret place but that doesn't mean that he is out of the control of the Islamic Emirate of Afghanistan. He's in a place which cannot be located by anyone."

The United Front has been asking for direct U.S. military aid since at least 1997 and has been receiving a small amount of non-lethal assistance, such as communications equipment since 1998. A U.S. official who confirmed the expanded aid said it did not make sense to give the rebels U.S. weapons because they are now equipped and trained almost exclusively on military equipment from the former Soviet Union.

In addition to the increased financial aid, the President has authorized the CIA and other agencies to support a broad-based political opposition to the

continued on page 12

months. So we will be lacking those spaces until next fall. Though when the construction is complete an additional 50 spaces will be available on top of what they're using now.

I went on to ask what were some possible solutions to the recent parking crisis. We discussed the "additional Chapel by the Lake parking," which should be labeled "park at your own risk" which is obviously overflowing, and possible temporary fixes to park elsewhere such as the Chapel by the Lake parking lot.



Photo by Sumer Todd-Harding
Sometimes drivers are forced to create their own parking spaces like this creative person.

Gerken explained that we lease the Chapel by the Lake's additional parking, though he is aware that many students have a problem of not being able to get out once they park there. Concerning the possibility of using the Chapel's main (empty) parking lot for some day hours, Gerken said he has given that thought and would explore that option though "historically they [the church members] have not wanted to do that." Gerken went on to say he would try, though he's "not optimistic."

When asked if it was necessary to blockade the road across from the Hendrickson Building he said that that side of the road was a fire line. Gerken then added that perhaps students could have parked there though some have parked further out in the road then they should have in the past and that it is dangerous to do so in winter. I also questioned about housing students parking habits. Gerken agreed that some students have parking designated over at housing though still choose to drive to class. This adds to the lack of spaces. HINT HINT!

In Gerken's efforts to decrease this problem, he is working to lower the cost of bus service to encourage students to use that as a mode of transportation more frequently. He also encourages carpooling if possible. Gerken mentioned that the parking situation has improved since the first week and is confident that parking won't be such a problem next fall (with the 100 spaces freed up and built).

What now? Well let me take this time to mention that patience is a virtue—though for you that struggle with this, Gerken is open to any suggestions you may have concerning this issue. Email him at: keith.gerken@uas.alaska.edu

Student Election Results

On September 18, 19 students elected Jeff Quick to student government. Nikki Hughes was also successfully re-elected. Student government now has every seat full and can now begin to get some work done. This week student government is working on numerous bills that include everything from swim passes to donating \$10,000 to the Noyes Pavillion. Student government meets every Friday from 3:30-4:30, then committee meetings after that are from 4:30-5:00. All students are encouraged to come and voice their opinion at these meetings.



Photos and caption by Tyler Bishop

Ditch your Internet Service Provider!

UAS Home services offers everything you need

By Sumer Todd-Harding
Whalesong Staff

Many students here at UAS have been taking advantage of the opportunities our campus computing services provide to students; from student email accounts to dial-up capabilities. Recently, the office behind the scenes has taken it one step further—providing everything that a standard Internet service provider (ISP) would.

The new program, referred to as UAS Home Services, incorporates the same services of an ISP: Internet connection, email account and space on the web for uploading sites. After a conversation with Mona Yarnall, the Information Systems Manager for the UAS Computing Services Department, I was able to piece together what these new services entailed.

As you know, every student at UAS is assigned a username to access the UAS computer system. This username is used as your login to access any computer on campus, as well as your email account for correspondence purposes. Now, in addition to an email account, you are also assigned an FTP account and reserved an allotted amount of disk space on the UAS server—25 megabytes (MB) to be exact. This space can be used for two different purposes: storing files for later use and posting files to the Internet (publishing a website). Your information is then available for both viewing and retrieval off of the Internet using a specific web address.

For those people out there that are not CIOs majors, let me do a little explaining. File Transfer Protocol (FTP) is the process of transferring files from one computer to another over the Internet. An FTP program works like Windows Explorer, except instead of moving files from folder

to folder, you move your files from computer to computer. In our case here, you are moving your files from the computer where you are stationed, to the UAS server computer. Then, whenever you retrieve a file, you are moving it from the UAS server, back to your station. An FTP account simply is a login for the UAS server. UAS students have had access to these FTP accounts before, but you had to request it from the Help Desk, and the privilege was limited to only CIOs students.

I know what you're thinking—how does it work? It's actually simpler than you think. All of the PCs located on campus are setup so that the service automatically appears whenever a student logs in. A little icon representing "Drive Z" will be on your desktop. Inside you will find two folders: one for storing documents, and one for web posting. All you have to do is put your documents in the correct folder and you can access your files anywhere. As for all other computers, including the on-campus Macintoshes, you will have to use a FTP account to access your files. Your computer will require a certain software program (FTP client).

So what does this all mean? It means that students won't have to worry about not having a disk every time they visit a computer lab. They simply place their documents on the server, then retrieve them once they get home. It also means that every student can post their own website using the UAS server's space. No more having to pay an ISP for webspace. In fact, with the UAS free dial-up service, there's no reason to have an ISP at all!

For detailed information and instructions on how to use this service (which I greatly suggest), contact the Computing Services Help Desk at helpdesk@uas.alaska.edu or 465-6400. There are also online instructions as well as links for downloading FTP clients on their website at www2.jun.alaska.edu/helpdesk/. Good luck, and happy computing! ©

New campus housing staff takes over

By Jennifer Howell
Whalesong Staff

Most of us can't even handle living with four people, Amy Bridgers, the new resident hall coordinator, lives with 84. Amy is the first coordinator to ever actually live in Banfield Hall. She is part of several changes this year for the UAS housing community. Also new to UAS is David Blair, Residence Life Manager. Although he has several years experience working with students, this is his first foray into the world of campus housing programs. But with the help of Rio, the lodge dog, he seems to be doing just fine. This is also the first year UAS housing has had two full time staff, plus five of the six Community Advisors are new.

Bridgers moved from North Carolina this year to take the job she's always wanted. She was a resident advisor for two years at Western Carolina University, a conference assistant for one year and also a head resident for



Photo by Scott Foster

one year. This job is enjoyed more she says because the people are so different. Blair started his job at UAS in July, after living in Montana for six years, working with student teachers. Blair is working on starting intramural basketball and

volleyball as well as helping new housing residents enjoy Juneau's large back yard. Bridgers is also trying to come up with ways to combat SAD

(Seasonal Affective Disorder), for housing students.

For the first time in UAS housing history, the residence community is full. There are around 260 students who have made

Banfield Hall and surrounding apartments their home. Almost 50 percent of these residents are Alaskans, and the majority of those are from Juneau.

The Lodge at housing has also undergone some changes, including new leather couches, a 60-inch large screen TV and DVD player. Residents, ages ranging from 17 to 60, have access 24 hours a day to the pool table and foosball, as well as the rest of the lodge. There is also a tutor available there two to three days a week. Vans run throughout the week, providing transportation to different places, including the SAC, Juneau Racquet Club, Costco and Fred Meyer.

One of the latest plans is getting Community Council started again. Some of us may remember it from grade school as student council. The idea is the same they will have representatives that work on getting different programs set up, and taking these ideas to the student government.

With the physical, and artistic activities covered, resident housing looks like the upside to school this year.

Voice on Campus poll

Photos and quotes collected by Sumer Todd-Harding

How has the terrorist activity in New York affected you personally?



John Canary

"Not much personally except that I feel sorry for the people it affected all around the world. I also have to remind myself this happened in Washington, D.C. as well."

Michelle Martin

"I was emotionally affected by the terrorist attacks. I was mainly thinking of the families who lost loved ones during the attack."



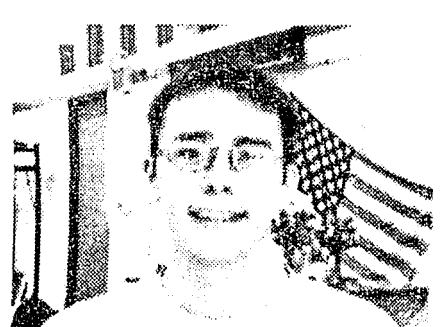
Kate Enge

"My cousin was starting her second day of work in an office right next to the first tower that was destroyed. I was very happy that she was [okay] and I'm trying to stay in better contact with family so there won't be anymore surprises!"



Hans Chester

"I personally was not affected—I had no friends or family who died—but it is scary to think of so many people dying. It is my hope that the issues regarding our lives turn better."



Molly Heckert

"Not having relations in New York, the only effect has been a new awareness on the vulnerability of the U.S. and individuals. The loss of life has acted as a depressant, compared to the usual outgoing activities around campus."



As writer of the Campus Poll, I want to apologize for those entries left out. We had some technical difficulties with our camera and film, and some of the pictures did not come out.—Sumer Todd-Harding

Fat Brain... Skinny Body

Humorist Michelle Garb will be here to talk about women and their bodies, media messages and eating disorders running rampant on college campuses.



Michelle is a survivor of anorexia and is also a comedienne.

Wednesday (Oct. 3) • 8 p.m.
Student Activity Center

• Free and open to the public •

Facilities continued from page 1

determined." Given the totality of input received, and if acted upon, UAS would "be the size of Ohio State University," said Minnery.

Phase II consists of the concept phase. It is in Phase II that identifying the needs of the campus is critical. To do this effectively, three members of the development team "came back and presented to the university's Master Plan Committee, a detailed analysis from what they heard with respect to all of the data collected during Phase I," said Robert Southerland, another member of the Saratoga Associates. The development team hosted a three-day Charrette (an architectural planning and review forum) in UAS's Lake Room Sept. 17-21.

Finally in Phase III, the implementation phase, costs per project are assigned and the Master Plan Committee prioritizes each project based on student and campus needs. Financing these projects is an enormous undertaking in its own right. President Hamilton, along with members of the Master Plan Committee, will eventually stand before the legislature in an intensive lobbying effort to secure these funds. "From where we are today, it could take upwards of ten years to see the final projects completed," said Minnery.

Although the physical structure and features at UAS will metamorphosis over time, the underlying premise of providing the best possible learning environment for the students will not. Tim DuFault, an associate of the Cuningham Group said, "we are committed to build on the history and community here at UAS." The University of Southeast, Alaska has a strong history and tradition in providing the best possible education available, period. This legacy will be passed to the next generation of UAS students. Do not wait for 16 years to see, continue to learn.

EDITORIAL & OPINION

The Whalesong

The student voice
of UAS

Editor-in-Chief
M.J. Booth

Advertising Manager
Virginie Duverger

Production Manager
Vita Wilson

Staff Writers

Tyler Bishop
Summer J. Dorr
Kim Porter
Jennifer Howell
Sumer Todd-Harding
Robert J. Dailey
Kevin T. Myers
Al Treacy

Photographs/Soundings
Scott Foster

Adviser
Kirk McAllister

Technical Consultant
Dave Kleinpeter

Printing
Golden North Printers

Whalesong Artwork
John Attebury
Sarah Asper-Smith



E-mail: jw@uas.alaska.edu
Mail: The Whalesong
11120 Glacier Highway
Juneau, AK 99801
Newsroom: 102 Mourtant Bldg.
Phone: (907) 465-6434
Fax: (907) 465-6399

The University of Alaska Southeast student newspaper, *The Whalesong*, is a free bi-monthly publication with a circulation of 1000 copies per issue. The Whalesong's primary audience includes students, faculty, staff, and community members.

The Whalesong will strive to inform and entertain its readers, analyze and provide commentary on the news, and serve as a public forum for the free exchange of ideas.

The staff of *The Whalesong* values freedom of expression and encourages reader response. *The Whalesong* editorial staff assumes no responsibility for the content of material. The views and opinions contained in this paper in no way represent the University of Alaska, and reflect only those of the author(s).

Once upon a time there were three very different girls...Ok, I'm cheesy, what do you expect I grew up in the 80's! But I thought I should somehow capitalize on the fact that there are three women working in the Whalesong office for the second semester in a row. Now, I'm not saying that somehow the Whalesong is better for it (I'll leave that for you to decide), but it just worked with the *Charlie's Angels* idea. We probably should have done a photo of ourselves in some goofy *Charlie's Angels* pose, but busy schedules didn't allow for it.

So without further adieu an introduction to the 2001-2002 paid staff of the Whalesong:

♦ Vita Wilson is the Production Manager. She is close to finishing her degree program and hopes to travel to Italy this coming summer. Most people have probably seen her around campus with her eight-month-old daughter Sophia.

♦ Virginie (Nini) Duverger is the Advertising Manager. This is her first experience in sales and is learning quickly the art of persistence. People will recognize Nini by her wonderful French accent.

♦ My name is Marla and I am the Editor. I'm in the B.L.A program here at UAS and hope to graduate in the Spring. I spend a lot of time in the Whalesong office so I shouldn't be too hard to find.

The Whalesong office is located downstairs in the Mourtant Building, room 102 directly across from the cashier window. Our office hours are visibly posted outside our door. We are usually around much more than those hours indicate, but in case you miss us and want to be sure to catch us check out the times listed.

Remember, this is a student-run paper and our goal is to provide a voice for the students. We welcome any suggestions, ideas and contributions. Do you have a great story you want to see in print? Do you want to sell that old bike or send a warm fuzzy to your best friend? Would you like to submit a cartoon or photograph? All of these things are available to UAS students FREE!

There are six ways to contact the Whalesong (and we hope that you will). Here's how: (1) Stop by the office (2) Drop a note in our drop box at the bottom of the stairs in the Mourtant building (3) E-mail us at whalesong@uas.alaska.edu (4) Call us at (907)465-6434 (5) Fax us at (907)465-6399 or, (6) Our mailing address is 11120 Glacier Highway, Juneau, AK 99801.

One student's memory of the twin towers "The Last Dance"

By David Langliotti
Whalesong Contributor

It was 8:30 in the morning on a Friday, and I was sitting in class at St. Paul's Elementary School listening to Mrs. Moore preach about how we needed to practice our multiplication tables as she did every morning. Then over the loud speaker I could hear Sister Grace asking for me to come to the office with my things. As I gathered my coat and bag I couldn't help smiling as I thought about the outrageous excuse my grandparents had come up with this time. It had become a usual ritual to be kidnapped from school by my grandparents.

Running down the hall, I could see out the front window of the school. My grandfather was looking anxiously at the steering wheel as if he was there for a bank robbery. Meanwhile, grandma was keeping the nuns busy with small talk so as not to give them the opportunity to call my parents to clarify that it was all right for me to leave school. Finally, we were out the door and off to the big city for some fun and excitement.

As soon as we got on the Staten Island Ferry, grandpa made a beeline for the engine room. He said it was to show me the big machines that make the ship run, but it was most likely to kick back a few with boys. He always said, "It helps his tennis elbow," as he gave me a wink and a smile. After leaving the engine room it was off to the pilothouse where the captain would let me steer the ship (not really, it was always on auto pilot but it still felt as if I was driving a giant battle ship). By the time the boat was docking, we were back with grandma facing fifty questions like, "Why did it take an hour to go to the bathroom?" and "How come grandpa couldn't stop smiling?"

Walking down the ramp from the boat, grandpa swiped me up on his shoulders like a rag doll saying I was so small and I would fall through the holes in the grate flooring. The



city is one of those things that no matter how many times you see it, it always feels like the first time. Strolling down Wall Street toward the center of town, we stopped at the finest restaurant in the city, or it was to grandpa and me anyway, it was called Gray's Papaya, where the only guarantee is that you will not leave hungry. As we sat in the park eating our hotdogs watching the breakdancers and listening to grandma, who would say, "You see this is what drugs will do to you. They should all be in juvenile hall," the whole time sitting next to her grandson that she had just kidnapped from Catholic grammar school.

With our bellies full, we started off on the rest of our adventure, but where we were off to only grandpa knew. When we rounded the corner I could see them tall and cold like something out of a space movie: two buildings, identical in every way, reaching up for the heavens. "What are they," I asked grandpa, and with a simple reply he said, "The twin towers." With the tug of my arm, grandpa led me in between the towers and said, "If you want, I can make them dance." With disbelief in my eyes I followed. I could do nothing but look up, trying to see where they ended but with no success. Once in the middle of the two buildings grandpa and I laid down on the ground and from that point it looked as if the buildings were attached at the top, but why wouldn't they dance? Suddenly, a strong breeze came through and the show began; for a few moments they looked as if they were moving. My jaw dropped; I couldn't believe it! My grandfather was a magician. Never revealing his secret, he said it was time to go. We went back to the ferry and I went back to school in time to be picked up by my mom. Before leaving, my grandparents giving me the usual speech about how this was just between us. Even though I saw many other things that day, that moment at the towers will echo in my memory forever. I only wish the twins had saved the last dance for me.

Letters to the Editor

The Whalesong gladly accepts letters to the editor. Letters may not exceed 300 words, and may be edited for length, clarity, and grammar. Letters must be signed and include a means of contact for verification. Send your letters to 11120 Glacier Highway, Juneau, AK 99801, whalesong@uas.alaska.edu, by fax to (907) 465-6399, or bring them to Room 102, Mourtant Bldg.

New pet policy bites!

By Rick Bellagh
Assistant Professor of Spanish

Several times in the last weeks, I have found myself feeling down about humanity, sad about the tragedy that we saw playing itself out in New York. It was at those times that I looked down at my dog Papo with envy- he looks so happy, his only concerns in the world being eating, sleeping, and waiting for me to throw him his stick. He loves to be with me, he gives me his undying affection. He is totally free from the weight of what is happening on the East Coast.

In a time when freedom and loyalty (Papo's best traits) are being extolled as high virtues in our country, there comes from our UAS administration a new campus dog policy which, in fancy words and articles, bans my best friend from campus. It states that dogs must be on a leash and accompanied by a controlling human at all times. Papo is not allowed inside any building on campus, but he's not allowed to be tied out either. So basically, the new policy should be rewritten to its shorter form: NO DOGS ALLOWED.

For me, loyalty to this institution requires that I be here nearly 12 hours a day, Monday through Thursday. And loyalty to my young dog requires me to not leave him at home locked up for that long.

There is no reason I should be made to choose between these two loyalties. Papo is a very well trained, friendly, playful dog, a friend to many students and a mascot for my Spanish classes. "He adds to the learning environment that we have in class- having him in class has brought the class together, and made us more comfortable with each other" says student Emily Walker.

I walk him to school each day, giving him a chance to do his business on the way. He doesn't dig, doesn't chew, and has never been aggressive to anyone. Papo does not need to be physically restrained- he responds to voice commands, waits for me outside when I have to go make copies, and comes and checks in with me every 15 minutes or so when I let him out of my office.

Alaska is the best place in the world for dogs. People in Juneau walk their dogs off-leash on trails, and non-owners are always friendly and want to meet my dog when we are together. Even the drive-thru window at my bank and the parking attendant at the airport give doggie biscuits when we come through. So why should the university have such a dog unfriendly policy? This is an unusually friendly institution- our size and nature allow for a high degree of personal attention to special needs and situations. It is with this in mind that I respectfully request that a clause be built into the UAS dog policy allowing for exceptions on a case-by-case basis.

In the meantime, if any of you want to help, please find the ad in this issue about becoming a 'Friend Of Papo!'

Students come to UAS to learn, and I can teach them about Spanish, but Papo has me beat paws down when it comes to teaching about freedom and loyalty. Let's reconsider this policy!

New club coming soon to UAS

By Angeline L. Edge
Whalesong Contributor

Good things are happening for families at UAS! Tish Griffin, director of housing, activities & food service, has helped me to change a SAC policy to state that parents who are members may add their children under the age of 18 to their membership! Now families can exercise, play games or just relax together at SAC. Thank you Tish!

I understand the challenges of raising children and trying to go to college. This is an important issue for married and single parents alike. I recognize a need among my fellow students for a time and place to talk about subjects that are unique and important to us as students and parents. I would like to hear from other students their concerns associated with attending college classes and juggling children between home, school and child care centers.

Are you a student and a parent? Do you have good ideas to share?

Lets get together to talk about starting a "Students who are Parents" club. Don't be afraid to get started now. Call 790-9846 today!

Papo, the world's most amazing dog, is looking for new friends.



He needs human playmates between 10:15 AM and 1:00 PM, Monday thru Thursday.
Please call Rick Bellagh at: 465-6432 or 723-9014

TAKE OUT A BIG AD W

Halloween is coming soon!



Advertise all your 'spook'-tacular specials in the upcoming issues.

Advertise in the Whalesong. Our prices are SO Low. Don't worry, you can afford it!

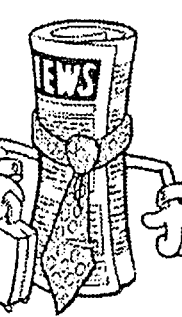
To place an ad or for more information contact:

Virginie Duverger
Advertising Manager

Phone: (907)465-6434
Fax: (907)465-6399

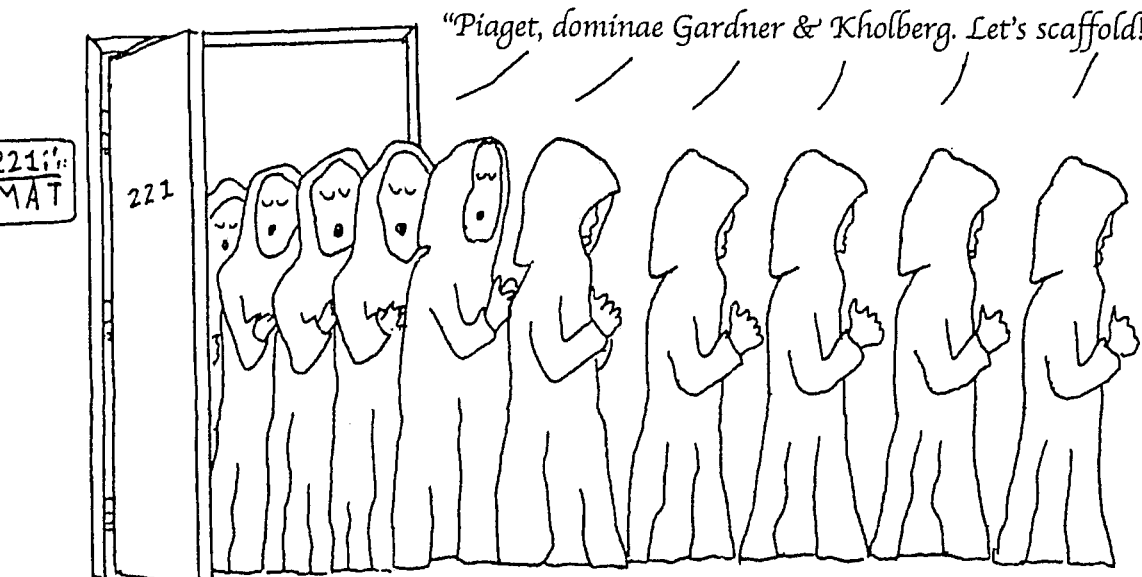
Mailing address:

Whalesong Advertising
11120 Glacier Hwy
Juneau, Ak 99801



e-mail: whalesong@uas.alaska.edu

CARL Bledson



KEEP YOUR DREAMS ALIVE



University of Alaska Southeast
ACADEMIC EXCHANGE

Explore your world and yourself with a national or international exchange...
Summer, semester and year placements.
SPRING OPPORTUNITIES STILL AVAILABLE

Choose from all fifty states and all the continents of the world... the opportunities will amaze you!

* Affordable * Easy Application
* Degree-Friendly * Life-Changing

Contact: Elizabeth Schelle - 465-6455
elizabeth.schelle@uas.alaska.edu
Mourtant Building Rm 107

FEATURES

Recycle this paper!

Recycling club wants to raise recycling awareness

By Kevin Meyers
Whalesong Staff

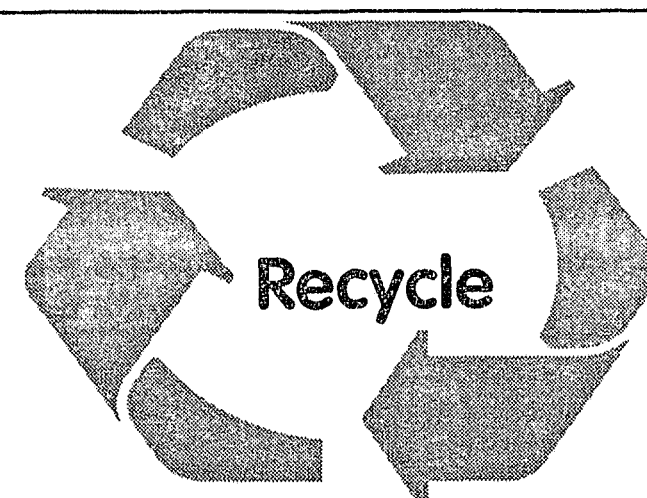
The average student at UAS, attending a four-year degree program, assuming it takes him or her eight semesters, amasses the solid waste equivalent in weight to that of a brand new Volkswagen Eurovan. This is why the Recycle Club wants to raise the awareness of students to the benefits of recycling. "We want to make it easy to do," said Recycling Coordinator, Rob Weber. "We want to make it more accessible to both faculty and students."

To make recycling easier, the University has ordered six multi-opening receptacles, which will be placed in high-visibility areas throughout campus they will be unlike the green nylon bags that polka dot the campus which are identifiable by the recycling logo, but offer no information as to what is recyclable. The cans will be clearly labeled as to what recyclable item goes in which hole. The green bags will be kept in place as a catchall for white paper, newspaper, glass, aluminum, tin and even magazines, which the city does not recycle. The bags should only be used for recyclable items. There are also recycling bins in the garage shed locate near building E available for collection.

The club's long-term goal is to educate students about the benefits of recycling and the consequences of not. "I just think it's important to conserve what we have for future generations and reduce what goes into landfills," said Weber. The club's short-term goals are to get a larger covered staging area to store the recyclable materials, including cardboard, before it is brought to the recycling center. The recycling center is located on the Lemon Creek

incinerator site. The club, which would like to get more students involved, meets every other Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Student Lounge. The next meeting is Oct. 3. The club is also planning to put up suggestion boxes to gather more student and faculty input.

Weber also talked about the importance of waste reduction. Here in Juneau anything that doesn't get



pollutants. Brena could not confirm that opacity tests are performed at the Juneau incinerator, or that any measures are taken to separate out hazardous waste from what is burned in the incinerator.

Steve Torok of the Environmental Protection Agency said, "Waste reduction is the most significant environmental problem we face in our country today." In the early 70's Americans produced a little over 2 pounds of waste per person per day. Nationally the average has risen to 4.5 pounds per day and here in Alaska the average person produces 5.5 pounds of solid waste per day. "We're literally burying ourselves in garbage," added Torok.

"Landfills aren't the answer," said Torok. "What we're doing now is storing our garbage for some future generation to deal with." He thinks it is going to take a coordinated effort between government, industry and consumers to produce and use less packaging and to change our habits and the way we think about solid waste.

Recycle.com suggests many ways by which we can reduce the amount of waste we create. Many of them simple, such as: Don't buy what you don't need. Don't buy gimmicky things. Buy in bulk with reusable containers and rent things that you won't use often such as power tools, ladders and slide projectors.

Weber said he would like people to become more proactive in finding solutions as we identify potential environmental problems

Continued on page 9

"We're literally burying ourselves in garbage. Landfills aren't the answer." - Steve Torok

recycled gets burned in the incinerator. Arrow Refuse, which runs the incinerator and the Alaskan Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC), which oversees the facility, did not immediately return phone calls to answer questions regarding testing and/or the results of pollutants that are released into the atmosphere.

A city official, who did not want to be identified, said the only thing he/she knows of that gets tested for at the incinerator is opacity. In other words the only testing is for how visible is the smoke that comes out of the stack. Arrow Refuse did not return additional phone calls to answer what can be determined by measuring opacity. Jeanette Brena of the DEC did say that an opacity test could determine if additional testing is necessary for certain harmful

two years doing research in preceramic polymers (high temperature polymers like those used in the nose-cone of the space shuttles). She went on to earn a Master's in inorganic chemistry from Florida State University and later taught at the New College of the University of Southern Florida. Prior to coming to UAS, she worked in Georgia on federally sponsored research in groundwater contamination.

Now, since UAS was lucky

enough to get her, Hoferkamp spends her days teaching General Chemistry I, but in the spring semester her schedule will expand to include Environmental Chemistry as well as General Chemistry II.

Hoping to demonstrate the practical side of chemistry, Hoferkamp says she'd like to get her students involved in actual research. She points out that, despite chemistry's essential role in everything around us, the connection between the science

and its practical application is sometimes difficult to see in the classroom. Her ideas for student research include some community-oriented projects such as a water quality monitoring program.

So far, Hoferkamp says she's happy to be here. The size of UAS suits her nicely. It means more time and independent interaction with each student. She encourages students to take chemistry courses because they are a great way to learn to think analytically, and that, she says, is useful in anything.

Student and Community Submissions

Student and community submissions of art, photography, written work, and personal experiences are both welcomed and encouraged at *The Whalesong*. Submissions may be edited for length, clarity, grammar, and taste, and must include a name and means of contact for verification. If the submission is to be returned, please include an address and daytime phone number. Send submissions to 11120 Glacier Hwy, Juneau, AK 99801, whalesong@uas.alaska.edu, by fax to (907) 465-6399, or bring them to Room 102, Mourant Bldg.

Airport continued from page 1

more can be found inside the airport. Where there were four lanes of traffic in front of the airport before, only one is being used for thru traffic now. The entire outside of the airport has cones designating where you can and cannot park. According to the parking lot security guard on my day of flight, the Federal Aviation Administration requires the parking lot be at least 300 feet from the airport; he didn't mention how far the drop-off zone has to be from the airport entrance.

At the check-in counter at the Juneau airport I was asked if I had knives, guns, weapons, or any sharp objects (sewing needles, manicure sets, etc.) in any of my luggage. The woman noticed my keys on the counter and even asked me to remove my miniature fingernail clippers before entering the secured area. I thought that was a little ridiculous, but respected the new precautions.

Off to the side of the security area was a table with a man searching luggage. I was curious as to why I didn't get searched so I asked him how they decide which bags to search. He explained that the computer system they use to check in passengers tells them when to search someone. He suggested that if a passenger were to buy a ticket shortly before departure and pay with cash, the system would automatically want that person's belongings searched. So if your bags are searched, it might have nothing to do with you, but rather, when and how you bought your ticket.

After introducing myself and expressing that I wanted to take a few pictures of the security additions to the airport for a story with the UAS, the security guards told me to go ahead and take pictures of what I needed—one even made a plus in the air with his finger and told me that he gives me a plus for writing my story. I was feeling good that I had some information and even some photographs for my story...until I was waiting to board my flight and heard mention of my name from the security checkpoint. I turned to see what was going on and saw everyone from that area looking at me and a few even pointing to me!

Then a woman approached me and asked, "Are you Kim Porter?" I nodded my head yes and she asked about the camera I was using. After mistaking my digital camera for a video camera, she asked me to go to the head security office downstairs with her. I had nothing to hide from them and didn't understand why I was being asked to go, but went along.

Walking down the stairs with this woman, I was insulted by her questions. They included things like "Do you even know what is going on [with airlines] right now?"

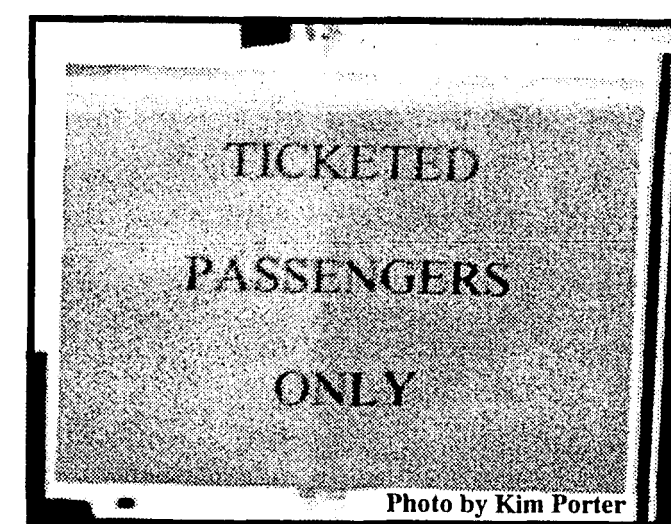


Photo by Kim Porter

How dare this woman ask me such questions! Who does not know what is going on? Although I was feeling really frustrated at this point, I told her yes and that I felt I had done everything appropriate and with respect to write a story for the university. Still, I was directed to her office and questioned by her with two security guards also present.

The woman, who is the airport business manager at the Juneau

International Airport, asked to view my camera. She asked for all the camera discs that I had used at the airport. I let her look at them—all but two were empty. Because one disc had a picture with some of the x-ray machine in it, she confiscated the entire disc and told the security guard to put it in "the file with [my] name and date on it." Great, now I am in the airport security file!

She then explained to me that nobody is allowed to take photographs of any security in the airport. BUT, as she explained to me, it would be ok if I were taking a picture of a little kid in the airport. What would be more obvious—asking about taking photographs or just taking them? I didn't understand why, while I was doing everything possible to not cause a problem, someone else who did not ask to take a photograph would not get questioned at all.

Eventually, I was allowed to catch my flight. Before that though, I had to go through security, again, showing my boarding pass as I entered the security checkpoint. Then I had to show my pass again, along with my identification, before boarding the aircraft. Although the flight to Petersburg was short—about 25 minutes—it seemed like forever. I was so relieved to exit the airplane.

But then, you think I was not a little paranoid to get off the airplane in Petersburg and see a police officer immediately? Although I had nothing to hide, it was still scary knowing that people are looking for anything suspicious at all and that I was already targeted in Juneau! I walked outside the airport and noticed a policeman at the entrance to the airport as well. Oh great, were they out to get me now? Of course not, but I was still quite shaken up by the whole experience. Although there are only two flights per day into Petersburg, police officers have to be at the airport two hours before the airplane lands and a half-hour after the plane leaves for security purposes.

So are you still planning a trip? Or maybe you want to write a story about airport security? Be sure to look into the new security regulations and your own freedom in the airports.

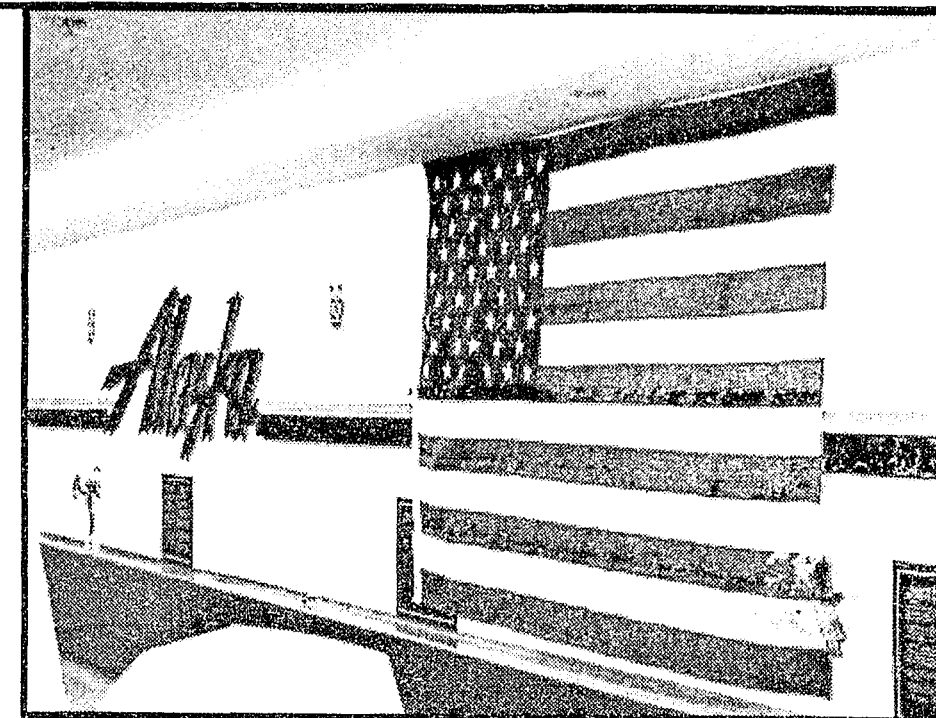


Photo by Kim Porter

Airlines at the Juneau International Airport display patriotism but is airport security impinging upon passengers constitutional rights?

Heightened security is now in place at all airports. According to the Alaska Airlines website, here is what passengers should expect at the airport:

- Web and wireless check-in are temporarily suspended and curbside check-in is no longer allowed at all.
- Planning to meet or say bye to a friend or loved one inside the secured area? Not anymore. Only ticketed passengers are allowed beyond the secured checkpoint now—have your boarding pass and government-issued identification ready at all times once you arrive at the airport because you will be asked more than once for both of these items, especially when boarding the aircraft.
- All passengers—for domestic and international flights—must check in at least two hours before departure.
- Make sure that you do not have any manicure sets, cork screws, knives, or any other cutting instruments in your carry-on luggage. No cutting instruments or weapons of any kind are allowed beyond the security checkpoint. Golf clubs must also be checked luggage only.
- Knife-like items can no longer be sold in airports.
- There will be increased uniformed law enforcement and/or military present in airports.
- Service personnel, flight crews, and equipment will be randomly searched.



General Information

LOCATED IN THE STUDENT RESOURCE CENTER
IN THE NOVATNEY BUILDING

Appointments are necessary;
please call 465-6439 or stop
by and make an appointment.

CLINIC SERVICES

- ♥ TB Screening
- ♥ Immunizations
- ♥ Family Planning/Birth Control
- ♥ Emergency Contraception (morning after pill)
- ♥ STD/HIV Screening
- ♥ Vision and Hearing
- ♥ Hemoglobin and Blood Pressure
- ♥ General Health Assessments and Counseling
- ♥ Nutrition, Height and Weight
- ♥ Self-help Center: Condoms, Aspirin, and Tylenol, etc.
- ♥ First Aid
- ♥ General Health Question Answered
- ♥ Career Counseling for Medical Careers

ELIGIBILITY

Health Services are
available to full-time and
part-time UAS Students.

HOURS

Monday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Tuesday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Wednesday 1-5 p.m.
Thursday Closed
Friday 8-11 a.m.

- HIV testing
- Hepatitis B&C
- Syphilis

The Backroom at the Silverbow serves up fun, food and films

By Kevin Myers
Whalesong Staff

Lasers guns, pierogies, Elvis busts, chocolate fondue, Rock 'em Sock 'em Robots, Thai chicken curry, beer, wine and movies. No, it's not an after-hours party at Pee Wee's Playhouse; it's the Back Room Cinema at the Silver Bow.

Two nights a week, during the fall and winter, the most eclectic restaurant in Juneau is turned into the Back Room Cinema. Owners Jill Ramiel and husband Ken Alper thought Juneau could use more film going options than the seven screens the town offered. So in 1999 they bought the space, which is sandwiched between the inn and bakery the couple owns, and turned it into the Back Room Restaurant and Cinema.

"It's not really a view restaurant" joked Ramiel. The only windows reveal six feet of alleyway and building next door. So they made the decor worth arriving early to see. The décor is fantastically fun, tastefully tacky; kitschy might be the best way to describe it. The walls are filled with oddball games; vintage movie posters and an erotically shaped lava lamp. The décor might be hard to define, but the food is easy, it's good, plentiful, affordable and unpretentious. Everything from the French onion soup to the chocolate brandy torte is made from scratch with all-natural ingredients. Even the buns for the burgers are baked there fresh daily. If you're a vegetarian, unlike many restaurants in Juneau, you have options in the appetizer, soup and pasta categories. My

favorites are the spinach artichoke dip, the Thai hot and sour soup and the Indonesian peanut pasta – there's even something for vegans. The smell of the kielbasa sausage is almost enough to get me to jump back on the meat wagon. There is also fresh local salmon and halibut cooked in a variety of ways. I've also heard people rave about the grilled halibut, beef and veggie burgers. There is something for everyone, from spaghetti and meatballs to the Middle Eastern salad. If you can't find something you like on this menu you should stay home, because you're not likely to find a more varied menu anywhere in Juneau.

The prices range from about \$8 to \$9 for a hoagie or burger served with potato latkes. \$7 to \$12 for dinner salads, pastas and other entrees served with homemade bread and \$10 to \$19 for the seafood highlights. For dinner and a movie you can reasonably expect to keep it under \$20 per person. If you're on a tighter budget you can easily keep it to about \$10 per person.

Kristin McDonnell, who goes there almost every week, said what she likes best is the relaxed atmosphere, "I just get a good vibe." McDonnell also commented that she appreciates the choice of films at the Back Room. "I maybe go to the multi-plex every six months. There just hasn't been a lot that interests me in the way of mainstream movies lately." McDonnell's recent favorite Back Room selections are *Dancer in the Dark* and *Network*, which she called, "Frighteningly absurd, yet true."

Depending on what time you arrive the service can be a little slow. Ramiel explained the slow service is inherent in the dinner-and-a-movie format. If everyone arrives five minutes before the film starts and places an order, all of a sudden the kitchen staff has a glut of orders. It can take a while to come out of the kitchen. "The homemade bread is so good that I almost don't care if my entrée ever comes," McDonnell joked. "I don't go for the service, though the staff is wonderful, I go for the homey feel, the good food and the movies." McDonnell said she especially likes when Ramiel or Ben Bohen, the restaurant's manager, introduce the films. "It adds to the homey feel," said McDonnell. "It's like they invited you to their house to watch a movie."

Bohen is part of the brainstorming session in which the monthly themes and films get chosen. September's theme was Recent Independents with films such as *Chocolat*, starring Johnny Depp and the Cohen brother's film *O Brother Where Art Thou?*. The theme carries over into October, with *Memento*, *Quills*, *Shadow of the Vampire* and the documentary *Eyes of Tammy Faye*.

Bohen has a Master's in Film Studies from the prestigious New York University's Tish School of the Arts. Other Tish alumni include Oliver Stone, Spike Lee and the director of *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*, Ang Lee. "I can't imagine anyone better suited for the job."

Continued on page 12

UAS rafts the Mendenhall river

By Kim Porter
Whalesong Staff

Rafting down the Mendenhall River, 48 UAS passengers were soaked with freezing water Saturday, Sept. 15 on the annual float trip. Allowing students to participate in the event for a low fee, student government paid the difference of cost, making the tickets only \$15.

Meeting at Skater's Cabin, we were fitted with raingear covered in grime and smelling of mold. Atop many layers already, we were then required to wear lifejackets and boots. Forty-eight UAS marshmallow-looking passengers gathered in small groups with guides and set out in rafts, hoping to see wildlife, scenery, and encounter some rapids.



Photo courtesy of Tish Griffin
A group of marshmallow-looking UAS passengers are prepared for rafting.

Beautiful houses along the way caught the attention of most passengers, as did the view of the glacier. Passengers were in awe over the scenery when, surprisingly, they were drenched with buckets of water or large splashes from other rafters. Water fights broke out near the beginning of the trip and continued off and on throughout the entire trip. The water didn't seem too cold until we stopped splashing—it was then that we realized winter was on its way. The temperature of the water was minimal and the air temperature seemed even colder on the wet passengers.

The raft-to-raft splashing was nothing compared to the water we encountered with the rapids. (We later found out that is not the usual route down the river.) We thought our raft was going to sink because of all the water we collected during the exciting rapids. One guide commented on how high the river was that day; he believed it was the highest he had seen all summer. Sitting in the front of the boat, it seemed like my boots would fill with water at any moment. We had to pull aside the river to remove water from the raft before continuing on.

Although we were all covered in raingear, the splashing and depth of the river helped everyone become soaked and cold in a hurry. What was supposed to be a three-hour trip turned into not even two hours because of the cold and the guides, well, all but one, were excited to get to the end and follow their tradition. That Saturday marked the end of one guides season on the river. It is tradition to be thrown into the river on your last day; he could have chosen a warmer day to end his guiding.

When we arrived at Brotherhood Bridge, a crew from Alaska Travel Adventures greeted us. Along with selling photographs of rafters, they provided us with hot beverages and snacks. The hot chocolate was a favorite as everyone pulled their wet raingear off and huddled to keep warm.

All passengers left the trip soaked and ready to take a warm bath, but everyone seemed to enjoy their \$15 Saturday morning.

Outdoor Education students prepare for South America

By Al Treacy
Whalesong Staff

Step, breathe breathe, step, breathe breathe, breathe breathe. Above 20,000 feet, the mind is numb. The lack of barometric pressure plays havoc with your oxygen intake. For each additional step, the head-throbbing pain screams, "turn around." For 12 UAS students during the winter break, this is exactly what they will experience as they attempt to climb Argentina's tallest mountain, Mt. Aconcagua (ah-kohn-kah'-gwah). Rising 6,962m (22,841 ft) above sea level, Aconcagua is the tallest mountain in the Southern and Western Hemispheres. Located in the Andes Mountains near the borders of Argentina and Chile, Aconcagua was first scaled in 1897. Since then, its high elevation has lured climbers from all parts of the world.

The climbing class, PE 394 Expedition and Mountaineering Preparedness, is a standard 14-week three-credit class. The class will be divided into four sections: sponsorship and fund-raising,

travel and logistics, food and medical, and group and personal gear. Collectively, the students will be responsible for planning and coordinating the logistics for the entire expedition to include food, clothing, transportation, medical supplies, and cooking.

"The success of the class's summit bid really depends on how well the students do in and out of the classroom from the very first day," said Steve Cashen, one of two assistant instructors. Each student's abilities vary, and one of the first objectives will be to determine individual fitness and experience levels. Success is determined by many factors and a main factor is fitness.

"At 20,000 feet is not the time to realize the students' fitness is not up to par," said Jacek Maselko, the class instructor. Class outings will be structured to accomplish two goals, fitness and training. The expedition's route will require moderate mountaineering and

climbing skills, and this climb will provide excellent training for those students aspiring to climb other high altitude mountains. The instructors bring a tremendous amount of experience and knowledge to the classroom.



Argentina's flag

Maselko is a professional mountain guide who has successfully guided internationally on Mt. Everest, Ama Dablam, Pumori, and other Himalayan mountains. In addition to his out-of-country activities, Maselko teaches the Intro to Ice, Rock, and the Crevasse Rescue/Glacier Travel classes at UAS.

Kevin Krein, the Professor of

Philosophy and Co-Director of the Outdoor Education program at UAS, will also be involved both in the classroom and during the expedition. Krein has successfully skied from the summit of Mt. McKinley (20,320 ft), North America's highest mountain, and is ranked internationally in the sport of extreme skiing.

Al Treacy and Steve Cashen will also be assisting the expedition class. Both are assistants in the Ice, Rock and Glacier classes and have altitude mountaineering experience. Mountaineering offers to those who climb a unique perspective on life, a constant reality check. Some say they climb for the spiritual connection, while others climb only for the summit and glory. Not everyone climbs, which is to be expected, but for those who do, as Krein said, "their lives will forever be changed."

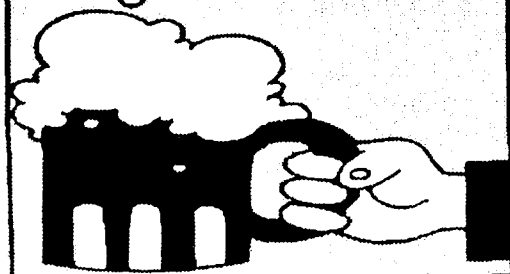
Editor's Note: After this story was written, the climbing class was put on hold due to the changing global situation.

WET WEDNESDAY!


What do you think the 'WET' stands for?

SPECIAL


\$2.50 Pints




I'll have a 'Slippery Nipple.'




I want some 'Sex On The Beach!'




SEE YOU THERE!




Did you ever have a 'Body Shot?'



I wonder if we can have multiple 'Orgasms?'



BEER ON TAP




BEER ON TAP

SQUITS

11806 Glacier Highway ~ 789-7829

Watch for weekly drink specials. Must be 21 years or older.

DON'T DRINK & DRIVE!



Ketchikan & Sitka

What's news at UAS Ketchikan

By Jennifer Howell
Whalesong Staff

Ketchikan brings their community together in more ways than one. The newest addition to their activities is VideoVersity. Fifty-three students and community members enjoyed a sci-fi film classic series. Debuting on September 8, which premiered the 1950's classic "Them," about giant mutant ants who try taking over the world. The next piece from VideoVersity will feature "The Thing...from another world" playing on Saturday October 6.

Ketchikan Advisory Council awarded the following scholarships for the fall of 2001

\$500 - Alan Bolima Welding Certificate & Bachelors in Liberal Arts. Alan is taking the welding program, and seeking immediate employment. His long-term goals include completing a Bachelor in liberal Arts so he may study and pursue his love of writing.

\$500- Don Borders AAS in Computers/ Bachelors in Computers Don is nearing completion of an AAS in computers with UAS Ketchikan campus where he has done in-depth studies in networking. He wishes to continue on toward a Bachelor's Degree in this field.

\$500- Jessica Ludwig Bachelors of Liberal Arts. A recent high school graduate, Jessica is exploring her interests through the Bachelor of Liberal Arts Degree. Jessica also works full-time to support her self and to fund her education.

\$750- Kimberly Netling AAS in Computers. Kim has been taking computer courses to improving her skills, which have resulted in her being new job as a PC Tech at First Bank. Also a single mother with two young boys Kim is looking forward to further advancements in her education and career.

\$600 Kathleen Rado AAS/Bachelors in Business. Kathy has been actively involved in the UAS Student government and honor society while she has been pursuing her degrees at UAS. In the future Kathy hopes to combine her love of Alaskan art and her training in Business.

\$500 Sara Kay Vance Associate of Arts. Sara's main interest is in Nursing. This fall she has enrolled in UAS's new Certified Nurses Assistant program. Sara will use the CNA as a stepping-stone as she continues to work with UAS Ketchikan to take courses required to work as a nurse.

UAS Ketchikan faculty news



He's from Nevada and the new assistant professor of Marine Technology and Operations. Originally from New York, Dennis has been a merchant

marine, Navy pilot and worked for NOAA Corps for 15 years. He has a Masters in International Management, a Bachelor in Arts and worked on graduate studies in fisheries at the University of Rhode Island. He is going to be responsible for the marine and maritime programs offered at UAS.



Cathy LeCompte, assistant professor of Business, recently obtained her certification in Online Instruction after completing a 12-week Certified Online Instructor course this summer. Offered by Walden Institute professors and teachers are taught how to better develop courses and programs that use interactive web-based technology.

UAS Sitka hosts academic facilitators

By Bonnie Elsenhson
Whalesong Contributor

A two-day meeting was held at Sitka Campus for outreach coordinators and academic facilitators working with students pursuing their college careers through distance education. A five-year Department of Education Title III grant has made this training session possible. The goal of the grant is to improve access and success for Southeast Alaska students, both distance and on-site in Sitka. Mary Purvis is coordinating the outreach efforts as well as being the on-campus contact. Those in attendance at the training session were Cheryl Fecko from Craig, Shirley Grubb, Kathy Tilton and Elise Tomlinson from Juneau, Matt Olsen from Ketchikan, Mike Cottrell and Jim Walden from Petersburg, Patty Gilbert and Kay Larson from Wrangell, Randy Kanzig, Tim Schroeder, Denise Blankenship and Mary Purvis from Sitka.

Initially, there are four communities participating in the Title III Project: Wrangell, Hoonah, Craig and Petersburg. An academic facilitator has been hired in each area. Three additional communities will be hired in spring, 2002 and another orientation will take place. The current Outreach Student Support Training is aimed at giving the academic facilitators, as well as the outreach coordinators, all the tools they'll need to mentor and support the students in their geographic area, whether it's technical assistance or tutoring and encouraging them with their studies.

During the third year of this grant, there will be an emphasis on new program development. There is also a plan to improve 28 existing courses. Five faculty members have been working on this portion of the grant during the summer. Susie Feero has been hired as an Instructional

Support liaison to assist the faculty in their endeavors. The desired outcome will be to deliver education to a wider audience and assure the quality of the students' learning experience.

Sports

This time, Florida rocks Mississippi State

By Joe Schad
The Orlando Sentinel

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - There were game balls for everyone, from defensive coordinator Jon Hoke to quarterback Rex Grossman, to equipment manager Clay Carter, the kid who was trampled and concussed after this game last year.

No. 2 Florida routed No. 21 Mississippi State, 52-0, in front of 85,579 at Florida Field on Saturday. And Coach Steve Spurrier had several explanations for why Brock Berlin was throwing a long touchdown with less than two minutes to play.

Spurrier said he'd promised Carter they'd "run one in" for him if they had a chance. Bulldogs fans had run over Carter following a 47-35 loss in Starkville, Miss. "I think Clay wanted this one probably more than our team, to tell you the truth,"

Spurrier said. That's hard to believe.

Spurrier said he was just too close to 50 not to try for it. He talked about running ball plays for Berlin, and other backups like Kelvin Knight, who hauled in the 23-yarder. And besides, Spurrier added, Mississippi State was blitzing. "They were the No. 1 team in the nation in pass defense coming in," Spurrier said. "They won't be going out, though."

Make no mistake about it, this was about turning the tables on a team that embarrassed them last season. This was about a once-wounded defense showing how it has healed. And it's about a Fun 'n Gun offense running as well as it ever has. "It was payback," center Zac Zedalis said. "When it started steam rolling, we were thinking, 'Wow, we can really put a hurt on

these guys. We can do it to them just like they did it to us last year.'"

Grossman was 22-for-31 for 393 yards and five touchdowns. He became the first player in Florida history to pass for 300 yards in four consecutive games and incredibly, accomplished the feat in the first half. "To ask them to cover our receivers 1-on-1 is just ridiculous," said Grossman, who led the Gators to a 35-0 halftime lead with 317 yards, four passing touchdowns and his first career touchdown run.

Florida (4-0, 2-0 SEC) finished the game with 640 yards, including 507 through the air, which is a school record against a Southeastern Conference team. Wide receivers Jabar Gaffney (nine catches, 159 yards) and Reche Caldwell (five catches, 101 yards, two touchdowns) ran circles around the Bulldogs (1-2, 0-2). And yet most

remarkable is what Florida's defense did to a Mississippi team that had run roughshod on them last season. They limited the Bulldogs to 214 yards, including just 44 on the ground.

Mississippi State had run for 351 last season. "They watched that tape," Hoke said. "They understood what happened. We took it personal what they did to us running last year and we wanted to show it wasn't going to happen again."

Florida had four sacks, limited Mississippi State to just 13 first downs, including five through three quarters, forced eight punts and stopped the Bulldogs on both fourth-down conversion attempts. "We kicked them all over the place," rush end Alex Brown said. "It was ridiculous."

—(c) 2001, The Orlando Sentinel (Fla.)

Entertainment

Movie & video reviews

By Summer Dorr
Whalesong Staff

ROCKSTAR

So you want an inside look at the "Rock Superstar" life? ROCKSTAR with Mark Wahlberg and Jennifer Aniston will open your eyes to the longhaired, leather-wearing heavy metal musicians of the 80's. This movie has humor, good-looking actors, and of course the most intriguing—the shocking and disturbing life of "sex, drugs, and rock and roll."

This movie surrounds a man, Chris Cole (Wahlberg), who forms a "tribute" band because he longs to be exactly like the lead singer, Bobby Beers, of Steel Dragon. His obsession with Steel Dragon is ultimately his ticket onstage, replacing his idol. Once he attains his dream, Chris puts his relationship with long-term girlfriend, Emily (Aniston), through some rocky times.

When the two decide to throw an orgy, the relationship heads downhill from there. Chris then makes Emily ride in a separate car designated for the wives and girlfriends on tour, he has Emily call him "Izzy" his stage name, and ultimately cheats on her with many groupies. This all forces Emily to realize she needs her own life. When Emily leaves the picture, Chris begins to wonder if his attainment of becoming a rock star is enough to keep him happy.

This film is full of the ironies of life, one definitely worth viewing.

BLOW

As a pathetic Blockbuster regular, I have come to know which flicks are worth viewing, for I have seen 82% of the stores movies. Knowing this fact, this month's recommended rental is BLOW. This film is a based-on-a-true-story movie, which stars Johnny Depp and Penelope Cruz.

George Jung, played by Depp is a fairly innocent blue-collar kid who moved from suburbia to California in search of an alternative life. Not wanting to work 14-hour days like his dad, he longed for a job that would provide easy money. It wasn't long before pot fell into his lap and the green was flowing. From dealing pot to working up to smuggling cocaine, George and his Columbia connections become the cause of America's cocaine problem. This flick retells the story of one man's climatic rise and falls in the drug smuggling biz. With ruthless partners, an addict wife (Cruz), busts and prison sentences, wall-to-wall boxes of cash—this movie holds your interest.

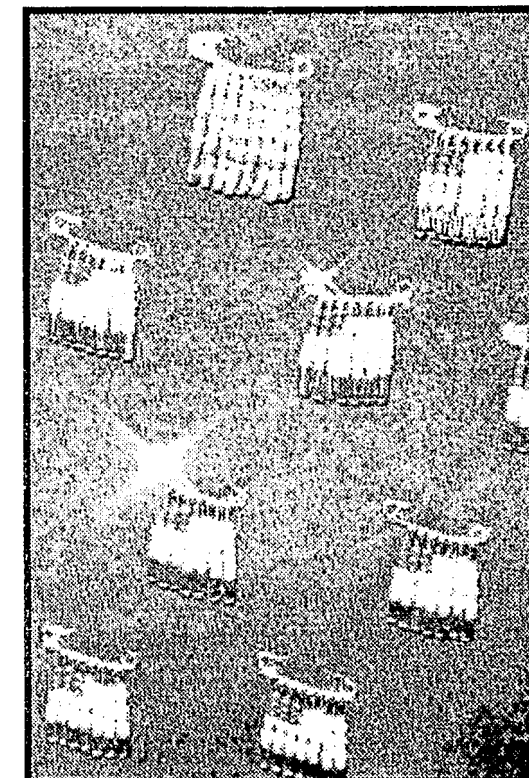


Photo by Scott Foster

Looking for ways to show your patriotism and help those in need from the events on the 11th of September? Then go and buy a pin in the Business/Public administration school located in Novatny on the ground floor.

The American flag bead pins, were made by Tim Power's daughter who found a creative way to show her support. She is donating all the proceeds to the Red Cross.

Preview

Tuesday, October 2nd- Don't forget to vote for the City and Borough of Juneau's municipal elections.

Thursday, October 4th- Kevin Krein will present his Denali slide show at 7p.m. in the housing lodge study room.



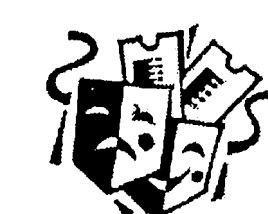
Saturday, October 5th- Calling all heroes! Join in the United Way of SE day of Caring program from 10a.m.-4p.m. contact Timi at 723-9611.



Friday, October 5th- Debut record release of Wisconsin Slim's Juke Joint Review at the Alaskan Hotel Saloon.

Wednesday, October 10th- Fantomas Cinema Noir in Hendrickson room 205 at 7:30 p.m. it's FREE!

Saturday, October 13th- ORC climbing competition begins at 1p.m. at the SAC.



Sunday, October 7th- Final performance of Proof shows at 7p.m. at the Perseverance Theater.



Tuesday, October 16th- Ice Cream social in the Mourtant Cafeteria at 2p.m.

Tuesday, October 16th- Watch for the next Whalesong issue!



Horoscopes

By Lasha Seniuk



Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Energy is low. Expect moments of tiredness and emotional strain. Get extra rest and study diet or exercise programs for improvements.



Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Gentle pressure from loved ones may reaffirm your faith in long-term romance. Expect lovers or close friends to finally address difficult emotional issues, or recent disappointments.



Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Home relationships will begin a phase of understanding and social belonging. Now, however, loved ones will welcome group events, intimacy and unusual social plans.



Aries (March 21-April 20). Messages from friends may be unusually fast. Expect changing plans and last-minute cancellations. At present, friends and lovers may be mentally scattered or unsure of their priorities.



Taurus (April 21-May 20). New financial or business instructions may be unnerving. Watch for colleagues and key officials to be easily influenced by private information, gossip or social innuendo.



Gemini (May 21-June 21). Business interest and career ambition will return. For the past seven months, disgruntled colleagues may have restricted your options or challenged your daily successes. Aim higher.



Cancer (June 22-July 22). Romantic promises, social messages or family plans may change without notice. Expect loved ones to dispute daily plans, schedules or social obligations.



Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Expect authority figures, teachers or mentors to distrust new information or ask for detailed written explanations. Past projects, deadlines or legal records may be unclear.



Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Social demands may be unreasonable. Expect loved ones to reveal an unusual jealousy or request strong public loyalty. Business errors will be costly. False amounts may be key issues.



Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Long-term romantic partners may take a more active role in your life. Loved ones may need to challenge old ideas, establish fresh emotional boundaries or reaffirm their social and romantic identity.

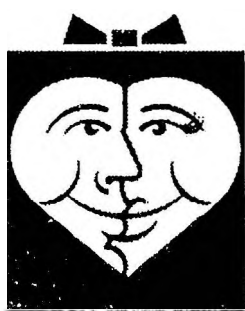


Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Delayed romantic progress may be intriguing. After a long period of emotional isolation, love relations will become clear, obvious and sincere. Carefully study the reactions of loved ones.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Romance will enter an important phase of decision. Watch for minor home changes or conflicting obligations to create new daily priorities and strained social loyalties.

Distributed by Knight Ridder/Tribune Information Services



Dr. Love and Deb Auchery

Please drop any questions for Doc and Deb in the Whalesong drop box at the bottom of the stairs inside the Maurant Building.

Dear Doc and Deb:

When my boyfriend moved into his new apartment I helped him move. I even spent a week unpacking his shit and setting up his bedroom set, not to mention the rest of the house. Now

I am moving and he's too busy to help me. He's going to watch football instead. Should I be pissed off!

Doc Says:

Yeah you should be put out a little by his decisions not to want to help you. Especially if you spent all that time helping him. If he cannot see the obvious do you really want him for a boyfriend. I hope your boyfriend realizes what a great chick he has.

Deb Says:

No, you should submissively submit to his manly authority and allow him to go off to the football game while you slave away by yourself without any bitter or malicious thoughts. While you are moving you will obviously be going through your items and will no doubt find things that you want to discard. Create a pile, outside your new place, of this useless stuff and include among it anything you have that belongs to your boyfriend. When he comes over after the game explain to him that you have been filtering through all your junk and have decided that he belongs out on the curb with the garbage.

Dear Doc and Deb:

I've been dating this guy for a long time and he has not made any passes at me, what's up?

Doc Says:

Maybe he's a respectable guy and he's giving you your space. Maybe you should make the first move and take things into your own hands.

Deb Says:

Well, either he's not interested in you in 'that' way and he just wants to be friends or he's not experienced in dating practices of the 21st century. Jesus! If you have been "dating this guy for a long time" then you two obviously aren't speaking the same language and need to figure out how to communicate! My question is: what's up with all these silly questions? The answers are so obviously simple...am I missing something?

Dear Doc and Deb:

I really like this girl but I have never told her my true feelings about her. Now she is in another state going to college. Should I let her know or what?

Doc Says:

Sounds to me like you should have told her a long time ago. Now she's doing her own thing. If you do tell her it probably won't do any good but you can always hope for the best.

Deb Says:

Hmmmmmm.... Well, if you want to spend some time pursuing this girl and you don't mind long distance relationships then you should stay in touch with her on a regular basis. If your interactions seem to go well you can subtly let her know that your feelings have been stronger for a while and if she feels the same c'est la vie, but if she doesn't you can continue the friendship and try again when the timing is better or you can move on.

Editor's note: To the person who dropped your question in the box unfortunately I didn't get your question to Dr. Love and Deb Auchery in time for this issue...no worries they will address your question in the issue that comes out Oct.16th. My apologies.

Fun continued from page 8

Besides knowing a lot about movies, he's a great restaurant guy," said Ramiel.

It costs \$3 for the movie, which goes to help fund the Juneau Arts Council. There is a \$5 food or drink minimum and Ramiel wanted me to make sure I added that the popcorn is free! October starts the fall schedule, which is Thursdays show time 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays 8:30 p.m. show time. Get there early to avoid the rush. If you're going to cut it close it would be wise to make a reservation because it fills up most nights. If you plan to bring that special someone there is an alcove in the back where public displays of affection could probably not be considered all that public. I've never sat in the alcove, but it is elevated above the crowd and seems like the perfect table - to watch the movie that is.

"It's addictive." McDonnell said of the dinning and movie going experience. "So don't bring a first date unless you know you won't mind running into them again."

Secret continued from page 2

Taliban focused on former Afghan King Mohammed Zahir Shah, 86, who has been living in exile in Rome. One potential leader of the coalition, Gen. Amin Wardak, who fought Soviet occupation of Afghanistan in the 1980s, met Saturday with administration officials at the White House, then flew to Rome to confer with the king.

Wardak, who has a residence in Islamabad, is popular with the government of Pakistan, which the administration considers crucial to helping maintain stability in the region while trying to undermine the Taliban. In yet a third line of attack on the Taliban, officials said Sunday night that the CIA has identified some 700 Afghan tribal chiefs to target with offers of money and food in exchange for breaking with the ruling regime. After two years of famine and economic mismanagement in Afghanistan, analysts believe some of the chiefs could be willing to break with the Taliban for the right inducements. Fewer than half a dozen of them are believed to be fully supportive of the Taliban alliance with bin Laden, a Saudi.

Finally, a senior official said, the CIA has been authorized to add 700 officers to support its counter-terrorism efforts. U.S. officials on Sunday flatly rejected a call from the Taliban for negotiations over the fate of bin Laden. "The president has said we're not negotiating," White House Chief of Staff Andy Card said during an appearance on the Fox News Sunday program. "We've told the Taliban government what they should be doing. They've got to turn not only Osama bin Laden over but all of the operatives of the al Qaida organization. They've got to stop being a haven where terrorists can train." Card and other administration officials reacted to the assertion Sunday by the Taliban that it now knows where bin Laden is and that he is under Taliban "control." A week ago, the Taliban said it could not locate bin Laden to deliver a request that he voluntarily leave the country. Sunday, Zaeef said bin Laden has not replied to the request, but that he wouldn't be forced into U.S. hands either, at least not without proof of his complicity.

Noting U.S. threats to attack unless the Taliban meets its demands, Zaeef insisted the United States first present evidence. That "might change things," he said. "They are thinking of direct attacks," he said. "We are thinking of negotiation. They have provided no evidence, but they want the man." Zaeef's words raised hope among some. "If it's a serious offer, negotiations should not be rejected by the U.S. This should definitely be pursued - before the first bullet comes out," said Syed Kabier Ali Wasti, president of the moderate Pakistani Muslim League. (c) 2001, Knight Ridder/Tribune Information Services.

Classifieds

Women sought for interview. Loma Linda University, the State of Alaska, Division Of Public Health Nursing, the Office Of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, and Donna Hebbeler, DrPHc are seeking ways to provide more effective family planning services for Southeast Alaska women. Donna Hebbeler, nurse practitioner is conducting 45 minute interviews with women ages 18-49. In appreciation for women's time, \$25 will be paid for the interview. Donna Hebbeler will be on campus at the cafeteria from 11-1:30 pm both the 10/29 and 10/30 to make an appointment for an interview. Alternately, women can call 465-3033 to indicate an interest in participating and Donna Hebbeler will call you back to schedule an interview.

Babysitter needed for my 8-month old daughter, two or three days a week. Must be available Mondays 3:15 - 5:15 pm. Other days/times are flexible. Please call Vita at 790-2771.

Many Thanks! I just wanted to thank Gab and Corono for having me over to dinner. It was wonderful and a great treat to eat a real meal! Not to mention getting to see your cool cats. Also, thanks for the use of your wonderful couch!

Classifieds

Classified ads are \$7 for 30 words. Words of emphasis (bold, italics) are an additional 30 cents per word. Ads run for one issue of the paper. Ads are free to UAS students for personal use. Contact Virginie at 465-6434, fax at 465-6399, or e-mail at whalesong@uas.alaska.edu to place an ad.